



Special Ski Edition

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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—Dan Bauer

Reporter's First Trip to Snow Country 'Memorable'

By JERRY NACHMAN

Ah, what memories of the snow country do not come rushing back to me at the sight of the first falling flakes?

(1) The crisp bite of the wintry air slapping against my cheeks like a frozen scarf as I slalom down a steep snow bank!

(2) The crunch and squeak of my ski-boots sinking into the gentle whiteness as I wander the snow-painted paths!

(3) The crackle and glow of a warm cabin fire and songs filling the air as glasses are clinked in good fellowship!

Those are three of the memories of the snow country which do not come rushing back to me at the sight of the first falling flakes. In fact, what few memories I do have I am constantly trying to push out of my mind.

I have only been to the snow once before. It was during my 13th year when I journeyed unthinkingly with a troop of yelling and singing Boy Scouts to an ice-packed place named Pine Crest.

Each hour of those two frigid days will remain with me forever. Few other experiences come back to me in night-

mares, jolting me out of a sound sleep by the noise of my own screaming.

I can, for instance, recall in complete detail that first terrifying sensation which struck me as I stepped from the bus and sunk eight feet into slush. From that moment until we were halfway home two days later, I could not move my toes. ("Ah! what is a toe or two?" I thought to myself many times during the next two days).

The first job upon arriving, was not to feel the crisp bite of the wintry air slapping against my cheeks like a frozen scarf. The first job was to gather firewood.

It is not generally known outside my own home, but the truth is that I cannot lift an ice-tray from the refrigerator without first putting on several overcoats and leather gloves. Thus faced by miles of snow, I unashamedly turned coward; the fact that I was a Boy Scout doubled the embarrassment.

I did not care who knew I was a coward. Warmth was my first interest at the time with bravely running a very poor second.

Someone, I think it was the scoutmaster's wife, finally drove into town and came back with an electric heater, which took a lot of the romance out of scouting, but kept us alive.

Before I had even managed to unlace my ski-boots, someone dragged me bodily over to the door, shouting, "C'mon, Nachman—we're going bobsledding!" "Bobsledding?"

Until that second, I hadn't really given much thought to what I would actually do on the snow-trip. I couldn't exactly visualize myself whistling down snow-laden slopes with skis strapped on my shoes. And I hadn't even considered bobsledding. I thought only daredevils took up bobsledding, and if there is one noun which does not describe me it is daredevil—especially in the snow where at best the going is slippery.

As a matter of fact, the only time I had ever heard of bobsledding was in the newsreels. I recall sitting back and getting quite a bang out of watching those silly fools skimming around hairpin turns, and generally risking their life. I did not realize at the time, eating bon-bons in a soft theater-seat, that I would someday become a silly fool.

I remember very distinctly a hill; and growing right in the middle of the hill, just like in the cartoons, was a telephone pole.

It ended up that the bobsled was able to carry five

people—four screaming, yelling Boy Scouts plus one rather solemn boy who sat quietly sulking. They put me on the end—deliberately I think. But I went along with them, having figured that when we hit the pole I would be farthest from the point of impact.

I remember now that I wasn't quite ready when somebody gave the sled a shove and we were off!

We had the good fortune to have steering for us a young man who once had put a fire cracker in the Scoutmaster's pocket. He was the pilot.

We gained speed swiftly, a little too swiftly I thought, and in no time at all I perceived we were aimed directly at the telephone pole with good old daredevil at the wheel. Whee.

Without calling much attention to what I was doing, I quietly slid off the back end of the sled and watched the other five hit the telephone pole.

They never noticed I had missed all the fun until the sled reached the bottom of the hill. I shouted out, "Good going!" to let them know I didn't lack for appreciation of their derring-do. As far as I am concerned, winter sports belong in Squaw Valley.

I will watch it all over the television, thank you.

ATO Offers 'First' 'Help Week' Trophy

Another move in the anti-hazing campaign has been made at San Jose State—a trophy will be offered to the fraternity with the best "Help Week" program.

The award program, conducted by Alpha Tau Omega, was officially sanctioned by the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night.

The trophy will be presented each semester. The first will be awarded at the Spring Sing in March.

This is believed to be one of the first projects of its type in the country. ATO also made the first attempt to abandon "Hell Week" in 1949.

The trophy will be awarded on a basis of service to charitable organizations in the community

and the "betterment of the fraternity as a whole."

The Interfraternity Council believes that its sanctioning of the project is the first of such actions by any of the nation's fraternity councils.

Five fraternities have already entered the contest for next semester. They are: Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The award contest will be judged by a committee of representatives and alumni of ATO and college officials.

Associate Dean of Students Robert S. Martin, IFC adviser, said yesterday that the new program would have a "very beneficial effect" on the college. "It would be an incentive for the fraternities to develop a good 'Help Week,'" he added.

New Entrance Tests Designed for Spring

A new battery of entrance tests designed to augment the present placement tests at San Jose State will be administered for the first time next month.

Board OK's New Degrees For College

Two new master's degree curriculums and one B.A. degree curriculum were approved for state colleges yesterday by the State Board of Education in a meeting at Los Angeles State College.

Master of Science degrees will now be offered in civil engineering and geology at San Jose State, beginning next September. A B.A. degree in meteorology was also approved.

The curriculums had already been developed for SJS and are in next fall's course catalog.

The state board also gave SJS approval to develop a curriculum for a master of arts degree in microbiology.

Once the curriculum is developed, the board must approve it before it can go into effect.

Limited Students Must Sign Today

Today is the last day for limited students on campus to pick up permits to register. Dr. Arthur H. Price, co-ordinator of evening programs, said today.

The permits are available in Adm102 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 5 to 9:45 p.m. in Adm159.

IBM master cards will be made from the list of registrants.

They will be given to Santa Clara County high school seniors who plan to enter college next fall.

Robert Martin, associate dean of students, said the American College Testing Program offers advantages over the present Placement Test battery given during the semester preceding the enrollment of a student.

The ACT also produces new tests each year and scores the test quickly and accurately on electronic machines.

HALF DAY TESTS

The ACT will be administered for a half day while the present battery will take up the other half of the test date.

The battery will be given in Centennial Hall via closed circuit television Feb. 27.

"The ACT tests are as good if not better than the present type because they are nationally graded as well as nationally given," the associate dean explained.

FIRST ACT TESTS

This is the first year that the ACT tests have been given, and schools in 21 states have agreed to participate in the program. "More than a quarter million students will undergo this program," Dean Martin added.

Students not planning to attend San Jose State next fall can still take the tests here and have the results sent to the college he wants to enter. "This is a great advantage for the student," Dean Martin said.

Results of the test will be used for admission and placement purposes; for granting scholarships and loans; and for counseling purposes.

The areas covered include English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, and are constructed to gauge the student's general scholastic ability.

A \$3 fee covers the development, administration and scoring of the tests, Dean Martin said.

Hear 'Mishandling' Charges

YR Club Members, Council To Meet in Closed Session

By RON MILLER

The internal explosion that took place in the campus Young Republicans Club election last week may be resolved in a special closed session Council meeting Monday at 4 p.m.

ASB Prosecuting Attorney Pat McClenahan has requested John Gustafson, Sharon Davis, and several other key figures in the internal battle to meet with him and council members to iron things out.

Gustafson has charged YR Treasurer Sharon Davis with mishandling the club funds. Friends of Miss Davis, an employee of a local department store, have accused Gustafson of making false charges.

Miss Davis was contacted by the Spartan Daily yesterday and asked for a statement.

Shaw's Play Ends Run Tomorrow

The last two performances of "Candida," George Bernard Shaw's witty and provoking play on the problems of the place of women in society, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Studio Theater, SD103.

Dr. Paul Davee, assistant professor of drama, is director of the show, done in the intimate arena style staging, which has increased in popularity in recent years.

Lighting for the show is done by Kenneth Dorst, sets by J. Wendell Johnson and costumes by Miss Bernice Prisk.

Daily Editor Appointment Draws Attack

Gary Brown, Spartan

Daily sports editor, filed a complaint with ASB Prosecuting Attorney Pat McClenahan yesterday, charging that the appointment of Mike Johnson as Spartan Daily editor is "unconstitutional."

In his complaint, Brown said that Johnson should not be eligible for the editorship because he was not nominated by the Daily adviser. He also charged that Johnson did not run in a preferential balloting of staff members.

The Daily staff and Department of Journalism and Advertising nominated Jerry Nachman, drama editor, and Brown as candidates to be approved by the ASB Council. Nachman withdrew from the race, leaving Brown the only department-approved candidate.

Then the ASB council asked for another nominee. Johnson, who was present at the meeting with Brown but was not an official nominee, was chosen for the job.

Prosecutor McClenahan interpreted the bylaws for the council. If the charge is accepted by the Judicial Coordinating Board and passed on to the Student Court for trial, McClenahan will have to defend the ASB.

Miss Davis said she had not filed a libel charge against Gustafson and that, as far as she knew, no charges had been filed in her behalf by her friends. But she demanded an immediate audit of the books.

The Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office reported that Gustafson contacted them yesterday about filing charges against Miss Davis. No charges were filed.

The whole squabble began last Thursday when the YR club elected new officers. Gustafson called the election "rigged" and charged that Miss Davis was not even an SJS student.

The petition charging Miss Davis with "misappropriation of funds" was filed by Gustafson last Tuesday when he said he "noticed a lack of funds upon obtaining an official statement of club finances from the Student Affairs Business Office."

SPARTANS

A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar. Oh for those hours! But during the big R/A January Clearance Sale you can't expect to come in at 10 o'clock. We have to be here early to help the students who are running in to buy sportshirts. Were priced from \$5 to \$15. ... now from 2.95 to \$11.95

ROOS/ATKINS

world wire

LIGHTNING STRIKES PLAINS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two cargo planes were struck by lightning yesterday in a thunderous storm over the San Francisco Bay Area. Both planes—an Air Force C-133 Cargomaster and a slick airways Constellation—landed safely. No one was injured.

The military Air Transport Service C-133 turbo-prop plane took off from Travis Air Force Base 40 miles northeast of here for Hawaii at 9:32 a.m. (PST) and a few minutes later a lightning bolt knocked off the radar dome at the tip of the plane's nose.

RUSSIA TO AIM AT MARS, VENUS

NICE, France (UPI)—The Soviet Union yesterday announced plans to aim rockets at Mars and Venus to see if there is life there and to resume its satellite and moon shot launchings soon.

GRAND JURY REFUSES INDICTION

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI)—A federal grand jury yesterday refused to indict anyone for the lynching last April of Negro Mack Charles Parker at Poplarville, Miss. The action meant virtual collapse of efforts to bring anyone to trial in either state or federal courts for the mob action that drew international attention.

KHRUSHCHEV ANNOUNCES CUT

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced today the Soviet Union would cut more than a million men from its armed forces and depend more heavily on rockets and a mysterious "fantastic" new weapon for defense.

Ulcers, Nicotine Fits

The Army has become embroiled in another one of its international snafus; the kind that give ulcers to the commanding officer and nicotine fits to the Pentagon.

This time, the Army and the State Department are trying to untangle an absurd situation in Panama as to whether the Panamanian flag should be allowed to fly in the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone.

The State Department, echoing President Eisenhower's sentiments of last December during the riots down there, thinks the Panamanian flag should fly.

The Army doesn't, because if the flag does fly "who knows where it will all lead?" The Army wants a small plaque nailed somewhere in the area to show that

Panama still has sovereignty over the area, although the U.S. has control.

Naturally, the flag should fly since the territory has been leased exclusively to, but not give permanently, this country. But the Army doesn't know where Panamanian flags should fly nor how many should be allowed in the area.

The Army is posing to the State Department the question of just how far can this sort of thing go? "Would host countries of U.S. bases in Europe and Asia also demand that their flags be raised along side the Stars and Stripes?"

Well, so what? What's wrong with seeing to it that host countries, whose soil we use to keep the Russians in their place, get the recognition they deserve?

—P.W.

The Gay Life

By JOANNE OSMAN

No time to have fun—too many finals?

Well, that's what everyone

says but it's a sure bet you'll be doing something this weekend, and that something could very well be:

Having a wonderful German-Bavarian dinner at the Red Barn, 12880 S. First St. This friendly restaurant caters to families or group parties—and their Wiener-schnitzel dinner is superb!

If you're interested in some real wild west fun, take in "Annie

Get Your Gun" at the Gate Playhouse in Sausalito. This delightful little theater on the waterfront is showing the musical hit every Friday and Saturday night.

Intellectuals (and those who wish they were) will enjoy the humorous but vindictive "Candida" playing tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Studio Theater on campus. Staging is "in-the-round" and tickets are almost gone.

The beautiful pianistry of Elena Guirola Hitchcock will fill the University of Santa Clara auditorium tonight at 8:30 as the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra presents its second concert of the season. Tickets will be available at the door.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent," the delightful Christopher Fry comedy is currently enjoying a Friday and Saturday night run at the Bella Union Theater. The Improviso production is being presented at 8:30 p.m. by the Interplayers.

Sounds like it'll really be swinging at the Berkeley Community Theater tonight. Dinah Washington, the Dave Brubeck quartet and a new jazz group, The Three Sounds, will present a "Dimensions in Jazz" concert at 8:30 p.m. The same concert will be featured at the San Francisco Masonic Auditorium Saturday night.

"The Clod," "Ways and Means" and "Bedtime Story," three one-act plays with contrasting themes, open next Friday at the Troupe Theater, 642 High St., Palo Alto. Shows are presented each Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

There are many other fascinating events coming up: Ella Fitzgerald's record-breaking "in person" performance at the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco . . . The Harlem Globetrotters basketball show and women's professional tennis exhibition featuring Althea Gibson vs. Karol Fageros, at the San Jose Civic, Jan. 21 and 28 . . . "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" starring Joan Blondell at the Civic Jan. 22 . . . and Anton Kuerti's piano artistry at the Civic Auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Thrust and Parry

'Refined Gentlemen' May Play No More

EDITOR: A fiendish rumor, which for a time floated sadi- stically through the picturesque corridors of the New Student Union, has been converted into fiendish fact. "Card playing has been banned in the New Student Union!" When this dismal news was released to the unsuspecting world, Maverick "folded" with five aces, Charles Goren's bridge collapsed, and the fanciers of the fine game of pinochle crumpled in bitter despair.

The foundation of this "law" is based on the fact (I presume it is based on something) that card playing is just a form of gambling and that gambling is illegal on campus. This sounds reasonable to an unreasonable extent.

Just because refined gentlemen idle away their time playing cards (namely pinochle) is no sign that next week's pay check is in danger of vanishing to a card shark!

Presuming (still) that gambling is the banning motive, isn't life itself a gamble? Let's ban living! Furthermore, the remaining pastimes in the Union also could (and probably will) be classified as gambling games. Such as, "I'll bet you a 'grand' that I'll checkmate your king before you get mine!" or, "I'll bet you a 'case' I capture more territory on the 'Go board' than you do!"

But, alas, alack, that's the way the cards fall . . . oops! Card playing has been banned!

An "ex-Union gambler,"

GUY D'ATTILO
ASB 8032

'He Showed Interest By Going Bowling'

EDITOR: I seldom find an article in Thrust and Parry which distorts reality to the point where the manipulation of the truth merits a rebuttal. Miss Peterson in her selfrighteous questioning of Mr. Brockett's interest in the Young Republicans represents just such an article which demands reply.

The purpose of this letter is

not to attack Miss Peterson personally but to debunk the illusion created by her letter when she led the reader to believe that the Old Guard Rubber Stamp Members and the "elected" officials of the Young Republicans are "working for the club in an active manner."

There are many examples I could select to discredit this statement, but I will select just one.

On the night of the last "election" when the meeting was about half over, two members were nominated for representative at large. The member who won the post excused himself immediately after he was nominated and made his campaign speech while making his exit.

His "active" interest was demonstrated by his taking leave (at this rather inconsequential part of the proceedings) to display it at what is euphemistically referred to in our culture as a bowling alley.

BILL GROVES
ASB 9922

(Editor's Note: Will "W.W. B.K." please come to the Spartan Daily office to sign his letter. All letters submitted to Thrust and Parry must include both signature and ASB number.)

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

Advise and Consent—Allen Drury.

Hawaii—James Michener.

Poor No More—Robert Ruark.

The War Lover—John Hersey.

Exodus—Leon M. Uris.

Dear and Glorious Physician—Taylor Caldwell.

The Devil's Advocate—Morris West.

The Darkness and the Dawn—Thomas Costain.

The Ugly American—William J. Lederer and Eugene L. Burdick.

The Thirteenth Apostle—Eugene Vale.

NON-FICTION

Act One—Moss Hart.

Folk Medicine—D. C. Jarvis.

This Is My God—Herman Wouk.

For 2c Plain—Harry Golden.

The Status Seekers—Vance Packard.

The Elements of Style—William Strunk Jr. and E. B. White.

The Armada—Garrett Mattingly.

Spartan Daily

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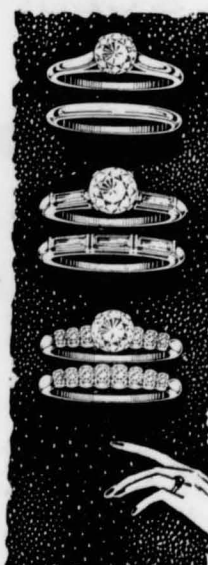


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Summer Program Set For Teacher Internes

SJS will continue its special teacher interne program for another year. Dr. William G. Sweeney, head of the Division of Education, has announced.

Open to those interested in either an elementary or secondary teaching credential, the program includes attendance at two consecutive summer sessions at the college and a year of full-time teaching.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 22. The teaching is closely supervised and includes weekly seminar attendance. Pay for the teaching is at regular beginning levels.

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UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO TOUR OF EUROPE, July and Aug. A first class tour visiting 10 countries of Europe and Morocco. (Africa). University credits optional. Conducted by Dr. Gines Maliques. Information: Dr. Maliques, San Jose State College, Room 102—NA.

To qualify, applicants must hold a bachelor's degree, be admitted to the graduate program of the college and be accepted by the teacher selection committee.

Pay for interne teachers ranges from \$4200 to \$5000.

Those interested in the secondary program may contact Dr. Alice G. Seofield, Secondary Education Department, and elementary interne teaching hopefuls may contact Dr. Warren Kallenbach, Department of Elementary Education.

Wesley Group To Fete Foreign Students Sun.

Wesley Foundation will entertain foreign students at a meeting Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 205 E. Santa Clara St.

"International Interlude" will be the theme for the evening which will begin with dinner and feature informal discussions about the work of the Christian church.

The foreign students will be invited to present their views on the church including the area of mission work.

Several international dishes will be served at the dinner. Cost is 50 cents.

Reservations should be made by Friday evening. Contact Mrs. Henry Gerner, CYpress 2-6673 or Wesley Foundation, CYpress 2-3707.

State Skiers Slate Safari To Yosemite

With one success to their credit, members of the SJS Ski Club are making plans for their second weekend ski trip, to be held Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at Badger Pass, Yosemite.

The club's first trip was held Jan. 9, 10 and 11 at Heavenly Valley, Tahoe.

Great enthusiasm was shown by those attending the trip, according to Nancy Steger, club publicity chairman. The skiers spent Saturday and Sunday on the Edelweiss slopes.

Sign-ups for the Yosemite trip will be taken Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in S142 during the club's first meeting following semester break.

Details of the trip will be announced at that time, according to Miss Steger. A non-refundable total amount or bus transportation cost must be paid in advance, she said.

CTA Invites Dr. Wahlquist

Pres. John T. Wahlquist will deliver the keynote address at the convention of the southern section of the California Teachers Assn. Thursday.

The speech, titled "Responsibility for Excellence," will be given at the conference in Los Angeles. Dr. Wahlquist will examine some of the criticism of the public schools in the speech.

Nursing Staff To Recognize Administrators

The Nursing Department faculty will hold a coffee hour this afternoon from 2 to 5 for all local hospital and health agency personnel who work with students and teachers in the clinical areas.

The meeting will be held in the nursing department building. Every year the faculty sponsors the event in appreciation for the cooperation the nursing administrators and their staffs give in making the department program a success, according to Miss Grace E. Staple, head of the nursing department.

PREVENT CRIPPLING DISEASES
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JOIN THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES

Class To Issue Paper In Spite of Drawbacks

"Sparta-Sprite," Freshman Class newspaper, which because of technical difficulties did not make it Tuesday, will appear today.

The "Sparta-Sprite" is featuring "the progressive plans of the new

class administration," according to editor Richard Polese.

The paper will be available in the Cafeteria, the Student Activities Building, the Student Affairs Business Office and the Library.

Included on the staff are Jenny Tucker, Betty Lubrano, Rich Haugen, Jon Vogel, Melanie Bartland, John Farmer, Judy Mills, Betsy Rainbow, Evelyn Stuart, Melodie Robbins and Rocky Ulmer.

Kin To Tackle Faculty Events

SJS faculty members and their wives will meet in the Women's Gym tomorrow evening at 7:30 to discuss and organize recreation for faculty families.

Faculty members planning to attend the meeting are requested to call or send a note to Kenneth M. Kim, assistant professor of recreation, CYpress 8-4898; or Dr. Theodore J. Sielaff, assistant to the dean of the college, ANDrew 9-2206.

It is hoped that future meetings can include the whole family, commented Mr. Kim and Dr. Sielaff.

● Spartaguide

SUNDAY
Wesley Foundation, meeting, 205 E. Santa Clara St., 6:30 p.m., "International Interlude."
MONDAY
Freshman Class, meeting, E118, 3:30 p.m.
IMHC, meeting, CH149, 7 p.m.
Junior Class, meeting, S326, 3:30 p.m.
Sophomore Class, meeting, CH227, 3:30 p.m.

Art . Music . Drama

By PHYLLIS MACKALL
Art and Music Editor

Tonight at the San Francisco Memorial Opera House, the Ballet Espanol Ximenez-Vargas will make its only San Francisco appearance. The troupe is on its first tour of the United States.

No performance has been scheduled for Tuesday's meeting of the Survey of Music Literature class.

"The Unguarded Moment," an exhibition of 104 candid photographs using a 35mm camera, will go on display Sunday through Feb. 7 at the Rosierucian Art Gallery. The photographs were taken by Dr. Erich Salomon, German "father of the candid camera technique."

The fourth annual exhibit of the Artists' Guild of Santa Clara County is on display through Feb. 8 at the De Saisset Art Gallery, University of Santa Clara.

Warren Faus, director of the SJS Art Gallery, served as one of the jurors.

Gallery hours are from 2 to 4:30 p.m. daily except Monday.

Pianist Anton Kuerti will perform at the Civic Auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the auditorium box office, CY 3-6252.

Other coming events at the Civic Auditorium include:

Ballet Russe, Feb. 1; San Jose Symphony, Feb. 12, no admission charge; Jose Greco, Feb. 22; Gateway Singers, Feb. 25, ticket information not yet available; Clement Attlee, lecture, Feb. 28.

John Hamilton, from the University of Oregon, will present a harpsichord concert Feb. 14 in Concert Hall. The young musician recently gave such a concert to a standing-room-only crowd at the University of California. He also plays the organ and is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Thumbtacks in the hammers of a small upright piano give the effect of a harpsichord, as was heard in Monday's student recital. Thomas Eagan, associate professor of music, notes that aluminum strips wrapped around the hammers results in the same effect.

"The Elements of Style," by William Strunk, Jr., and E. B. White, which has been on the best seller list during past weeks, will be used in Eng. 2 classes next semester.

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State Seeks First Win

St. Mary's, Pepperdine Set WCAC Cage Pace

By NICK PETERS

Unde feated Pepperdine (3-0) and St. Mary's (2-0) took an early lead in the race for the WCAC flag while pre-season favorite Santa Clara (3-1) stayed in hot

pursuit after the first week of league action.

College of the Pacific (1-2) and WCAC Tournament victor Loyola (1-2) are tied for the fourth position as San Jose State (0-2) and the University of San Francisco (0-3) lie in the depths of the cellar.

GAMES VARY

Inconsistency in number of games played by each team (some have played only a pair while one has completed four!) has made a statistical comparison difficult, especially in individual marks.

Front-running St. Mary's and Pepperdine are also one-two in the offense department, the Gaels averaging an excellent 64 points per game, while the Waves are sailing along at a 62.7 clip.

WOE IS ME

The Spartans are last in scoring punch with a 51 point output.

On defense Santa Clara leads the pack with an impressive 52.5, closely followed by Pepperdine's 54.3. The Spartans, a good defensive team considering their size, are fourth in the point prevention stats with a respectable 57.5.

Santa Clara, having played more than the rest of the loop, leads in both field goals and free throws with 75 and 66, respectively. The Spartans are last in these two categories with 41 and 20, respectively.

Shooting with 66 per cent accuracy (40 out of 61), the Gaels from Moraga are the free throw percentage leaders. The locals are sixth with a poor 53 per cent (20 out of 38).

Although the season is still quite young, future upsets are inevitable if the trend of initial week play is indicative.

STIFF COMPETITORS

Supposedly ineffective USF and San Jose State threw a big scare into their more highly rated opposition after the first week's play, and should these potential cellar dwellers improve during the season it's quite probable that the WCAC will display an excellently balanced loop during the stretch run for the championship.

The Dons played very well against both St. Mary's and Pepperdine. It took the Gaels a blazing overtime surge before they could upend their big city rivals, 67-62, in a league opener, and the Dons also looked strong in bowing to the Peps by only 59-55.

Spartan fans saw their quintet at its best in a thrilling 47-49 loss to the Broncos last Tuesday. Although no loss is good news, the McPhersons at least gained some respect after being tabbed hapless doormats in the pre-season gossip.

Other surprises found the Gaels, minus the services of their potential All-American Tom Meschery, playing a terrific game in waxing COP, 61-54, as Bengal jumping-jack pivot Leroy Wright was 'held' to a six-point effort.

Pepperdine pulled what would be considered the league's first major upset by surprising Santa Clara, 59-48, last weekend.

Loyola, which upended the Broncos 71-60 in the WCAC Tournament final, took it on the chin in the first loop battle between the schools as the Broncos took a 51-47 decision.

PEPS DROP RIVALS

In the most recent surprises, Pepperdine had little trouble in dropping arch-rival Loyola 70-60 Tuesday night to definitely establish the Waves as prime contenders for the conference laurels.

Jump-shooting Bobby Sims, who hit for 31 against the Spartans in tourney play, leads the WCAC in scoring (57) and average (19.0).

Rugged (Grr-r-r) All-Conference star Frank Sobrero of Santa Clara is second in total points (55), closely followed by COP's Wright (48) and Ken Stanley (45).

(Pepperdine's Sterling Forbes and Bobby Blue are high in scoring too, but a boxscore was unavailable for the Loyola-Pepperdine clash).

WOMACK RUNNERUP

St. Mary's Gene Womack is runnerup in scoring average with a 16.5 mark. Wright (16.0) and the Spartans' Vic, Corl (15.5) also are high in this department.

COP's Wright, a 1958-59 NCAA rebound champ, was a tiger as he turned in the season's best individual performance by setting a new WCAC record with 15 field goals in 18 tries in a dazzling 34-point exhibition against the Spartans last week.

Team	W-L	Pct.	GB	PF	PA
Pepperdine	3-0	1.000		188	163
St. Mary's	2-0	1.000	1/2	128	116
Santa Clara	3-1	.750	1/2	216	210
COP	1-2	.333	2	177	184
Loyola	1-2	.333	2	165	165
San Jose St.	0-2	.000	2 1/2	102	115
USF	0-3	.000	3	161	184

Spartan Sports

Glovers To Fight Marines at Civic

San Jose State's NCAA champs will launch their first attack of the season against the formidable Marine team from the San Diego Recruit Depot tomorrow night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The 10-bout program will be the first step to, what San Jose followers hope, an unprecedented third national crown for the Spartans.

THREE VETERANS

The Marines will hold on to their reputation as being very tough and send a squad graced with three Pan-American Games veterans.

T. C. Chung, 1958 NCAA 112 lb. winner, will tangle with Pan-Am participant Ramon Rosales. Chung did not compete last year and lost in the western regional of the Golden Gloves.

Ron Nichols mixes with Ed O'Brien in the second match at 119 lbs. Nichols is another Spartan who has garnered an NCAA title.

EYES ON CAMPBELL

Many professional eyes will be watching the highly publicized freshman from SJS Harry Campbell in his collegiate debut against one of the best 132 pounders in the country, James Blackshear.

Campbell's cat-like movements with his menacing punch

SJS	U.S. Marines
112 T. C. Chung vs. Ramon Rosales	
119 Ron Nichols vs. Ed O'Brien	
125 Dave Nelson vs. Charles Brown	
132 H. Campbell vs. James Blackshear	
139 B. Aronstam vs. Paul Fuji	
139 B. Shoghi vs. Lynell Allen	
147 Chas. Brown vs. Alfred Jones	
156 Al Woo vs. Roosevelt Sanders	
165 Stu Bartell vs. George Matlock	
Hwt. A. Milton vs. Al C. Shields	

Mural Cage Entries Open

Independent basketball entry blanks are available in the Intramural Office, B73, for those who would like to begin organizing teams, it was announced yesterday.

Dale Swire, intramural director, said that the 12-man rosters must be turned in to his office before Feb. 11, along with the \$5 entry fee which will be returned if the team does not forfeit any games.

Swire said that the Independent Basketball League will start playing league games during the second week of the spring semester.

"It would be wise for members of independent teams to begin getting organized as soon as possible," he added.

Swire also said that Intrafraternity League play would begin directly after the close of the fraternity rushing period.

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Added Honors For Syracuse

Syracuse's national college football champions who scored 413 points in an 11-0 season that included a Cotton Bowl victory, were named Team of the Year for 1959 by the Associated Press Poll recently. Other top teams included the Baltimore Colts and the L.A. Dodgers.

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- SAVE 5.15 25.00 Slacks reduced to **19.85**

Also big savings on sportshirts, sweaters, jackets, white shirts, pajamas, underwear, socks.

FIRST AT SANTA CLARA

Women's Page

Sharp-Shootin' Coed On Varsity Rifle Team

By DARLA RODE
Annie Oakley had nothing on a sharp-shootin' SJS coed



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PINNINGS

DARYL UECKER, a junior marketing major from Long Beach, is no longer wearing his DU pin, for he gave it to **CAROL SMITH**, sophomore home economics major. Carol is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

A Stanford Phi Sigma Kappa, **ALAN RUBENDALL**, and **CHARLOTTE SMITH** recently announced their pinning. Alan is an industrial engineering major. Charlotte is an SJS sophomore education major. Her sorority is Sigma Kappa.

A styrafoam Sigma Chi white cross announced the pinning of **JEANNE DAVIS** to Sigma Chi **BIRK TRIPLETT** last Monday evening. Jeanne is a sophomore commercial art major from Oakland. Birk is a senior psychology major. His home is in Salinas.

AUDREY CARROL wears a pin given her by **BILL RITCHIE** who is in the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado. Audrey is a junior marketing major from Belmont. Gamma Phi Beta is her sorority.

JOYCE ROWSON told her Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters of her being pinned to **MIKE JOYCE**, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Both are seniors studying in the social science field.

BOB MORGAN and **SALLIE HERNANDEZ** announced their pinning last Saturday night at the Theta Xi dance held at the house. Sallie is a junior elementary education major from Redwood City, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Bob is a junior engineering major, also from Redwood City.

ENGAGEMENTS

The Delta Upsilon fraternity serenaded **BARBARA STREB** and brother **AL LARSEN** to announce the couple's engagement last Friday.

Barbara, a senior education major from Oakland, is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Al, a senior business and industrial management major, comes from Lodi. A May wedding is being planned.

A poem was read to reveal the engagement of **PATRICK PARTRIDGE** and **JOAN McAFEE**. Patrick is a junior pre-law major from Los Altos. Joan, a senior business and industrial management major, hails from Ontario. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon; her sorority is Sigma Kappa.

Clues found in a white manzanita tree decorated with gardenias told of the engagement of **BOB RADER** and **RILMA MORRIS**. Bob is a senior art education major from Santa Cruz. Rilma, a member of Sigma Kappa, is a junior education major from San Jose. Oct. 16 is the nuptial date set.

A June wedding is in the planning stages for **JOHN MONNOT** and **CONNIE MARTIN**. John is a senior, social science major from San Jose. Connie is a senior history major from Hillsborough.

Announcement of the engagement of **EDWARD CORRAL** to **EMILY LIPPOLIS** was made recently at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house, where Emily serves as Alumnae Adviser. She is a graduate of SJS and has since been employed by the Placement Office. Ed is a police officer for the city of San Leandro. A late spring wedding is planned.

A candle was passed at Wendy Glenn to announce the engagement of **JOE MOCK**, of San Jose, to **SHARON TERRY**, sophomore kindergarten primary education major, from Patterson. An early summer wedding is being planned. Joe is employed by the Pacific Air Lines.

What's Doin'

SORORITIES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

New officers elected for the coming semester are Karla Neal, president; Stephanie Williams, first vice president; Ann Benstein, second vice president; Pat Cathcart, treasurer; Libby Landers, social chairman; Gail Crockett, scholarship chairman; and Nancy Reesink, rush chairman.

The Villa Hotel in San Mateo was the scene of the annual Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance recently. A pre-party was given for actives and their dates at the home of Barbara Copeland in Palo Alto.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Alpha Chi's new house on 11th Street are scheduled for Jan. 24.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The pledges took their sneak last Saturday morning at 6:30. The actives were captured and taken to Uncle John's Pancake House for breakfast.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CENTER
The CWC ladies participated in an exchange with the men in the Dante Club of St. Mary's College, Moraga, recently. The event was held at the women's center.

DELTA ZETA

Dr. Julian B. Roebuck, assistant professor of sociology, spoke to the ladies of Delta Zeta on the importance of scholarship in a woman's career. The talk was part of a standards program.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

In the Theta house Bobbie Egan will assume the next presidency. Assisting her are Barbara Longinotti, vice president; Ann Madden, house manager; Sue Doll, treasurer; Nancy Cooper, pledge trainer; Carol Castle, scholarship; Elise Herzog, social chairman; Stephi Green, activities; Nancy Crandall, recording secretary; Sue Lovely, corresponding secretary. Rush chairman is Sharon Cirese; song chairman, Carol Smith; and Cynthia Spaulding, fraternity education.

KAPPA DELTA

New officers for the Kappa Delta house are Margo Gregson, president; Carolyn Parks, vice president; Elaine Larson, secretary; Laura Zavosky, treasurer; Elaine Marshall, assistant treasurer; Marie Durkee, membership chairman; Juli Freitag, editor.

PHI MU

A new slate of officers has been selected for the next term. They are Barbara Hartwig, president; Irma Sipe, vice president; Varby Nelson, secretary; Carolyn Fritzler, treasurer; Cindy Coggeshall, assistant treasurer; Sharon Godfrey, pledge trainer; Janie Simmons, membership director; Butch

Griffen, panhellenic representative; Margo Dani, reporter; Donna Hicks, historian; and Lynn Seeley, registrar.

The Phi Mu ladies celebrated their sorority's birthday yesterday at a banquet held at the Hawaiian Gardens.

SIGMA KAPPA

Betty Purvis has been selected the new house president at the Sigma Kappa house for the coming year. Assisting her are standards chairman Doreen Daniell, pledge trainer Judy Coleman, recording secretary Jane DiVecchio, corresponding secretary Arlene Werner, social chairman Diane Bly, scholarship chairman Nancy Welby, philanthropic chairman Sue Raffetto, activities chairman Sue Juwet, historian Jane Jacobs, publicity chairman Sharon Farnan, song leader Mary Sue Wilson, senior panhellenic representative Daryl Maguire, and junior panhellenic representative Sandi Rewak.

FRATERNITIES

DELTA Upsilon

Taking over the top house position next semester is Ted Wallace.

SPARTAN DAILY—5
Friday, January 15, 1960

Europe Sets Rules

European ready-to-wear manufacturers have set some fashion rules for women this year. The silhouette will be slightly elongated. Skirt lengths will be 17 inches from the ground.

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S.F. Examiner To Conduct Ski School

The San Francisco Examiner will hold a free dryland ski school at Polk Hall in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium next Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes begin at 8 p.m.

Admission will be by ticket only and tickets which may be obtained by writing to The Examiner Ski School, Room 1008, Hearst Bldg., Third and Market Sts., San Francisco.

No special equipment is needed to participate in the school with the exception of rubber soled shoes.

The school is under the direction of Eric Johnson, former Oakland Ski Club champion.

Novices will learn ski etiquette, what to wear in the snow and how to condition themselves.

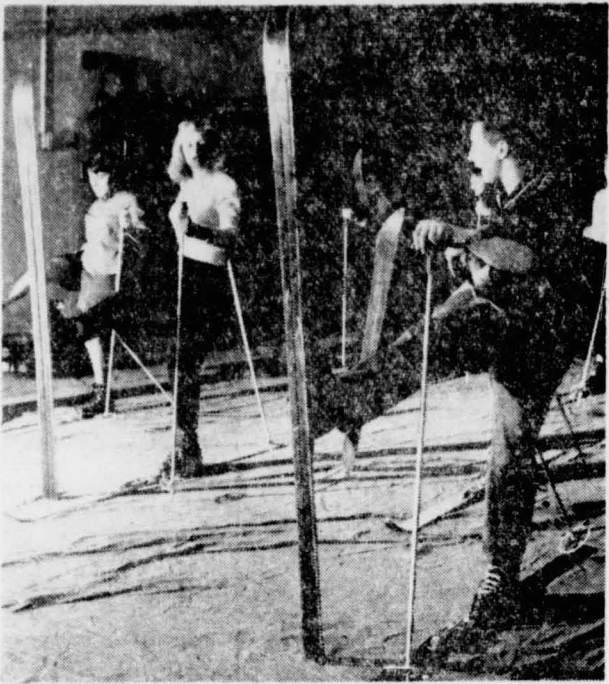
The dry land school will provide three sloping platforms with floored surfaces and three certified instructors.

June Graduates' Forms Due Jan. 29

June graduates should file major-minor forms before Jan. 29, according to Mrs. Dorothy Lanini, who handles graduation information.

After the forms are filed, prospective graduates should make appointments with Mrs. Lanini for graduation interviews in the Registrar's Office, Adm103.

No Snow Job



—JIM LEWIS

SKI AND SEE—Ski Club members learn the basics of the sport at the Ski Instruction Night held recently in the Women's Gym. Here they're working on the "step turn"—which is tough when you're trying it for the first time; ask that girl on the end. Dry ice was brought in for part of the instruction. Student's reaction: real cool.

Accountants Slate Dinner

Ralph Abee, fall president of Alpha Eta Sigma, honorary accounting organization, will install Al Swanson as spring semester president of the organization at their last meeting of the semester tomorrow night.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Hawaiian Room of the Hawaiian Gardens Restaurant beginning at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, head of the SJS Philosophy Department. His topic is "Education After College," and will apply to learning while the on the job.

Other officers to be installed include Jack Lenser, first vice president; Al Ankrum, second vice president; Thane Beckstrand, treasurer; Glenn Morrison, recording secretary; and Irene Woodworth, corresponding secretary.

It's Snowing!

The Spartan Daily's ski edition is particularly apropos today as the weatherman found it in his heart to provide snow that "rimmed Santa Clara County." Three inches was reported on Mt. Hamilton, and an equal amount along the ridge of the Santa Cruz Mountains. Pacheco Pass and Saratoga Summit also were drenched in white late yesterday afternoon.

Patronize
Our Advertisers

Students Work, Earn Credit During Break

More than 50 business students will spend semester break working in a department store rather than relaxing—and they'll be earning credit instead of money.

For the past three years between fall and spring semester the Business Department and Hart's department store have joined forces to offer a Student Management Workshop in Retail Merchandising.

B. J. (Scott) Norwood, associate professor of business, will direct the on-the-job training project which offers one unit of college credit for one week's work.

The workshop opens Monday, Feb. 1, and ends Saturday, Feb. 6. The students will meet at 8:30 a.m. for instruction from store executives and retailers. During the afternoon the "apprentices" will work with Hart personnel until 5 p.m.

Taking part in the workshop will be 13 women and 39 male business students. A workshop executive committee of SJS students with Professor Norwood as adviser interviewed students interested in the project and selected the group to participate.

During afternoons the students will work with store executives in managerial functions and learn different phases of management by rotating in different positions during the week.

Students will hang up temporary shingles as president, vice president, general manager, store su-

perintendent and buyers. Besides titles, speeches and job experience, the students will be given two examinations during the week.

Members of the executive committee who are helping coordinate the program are John Burt, Dave Nielsen, Barbara Johnson, Ron Rock, Bob Tachibana, Bud Watson and Professor Norwood.

'Messiah' Set By Canterbury

The last meeting of Canterbury Assn. for the fall semester, Sunday night will feature the newest recording of Handel's Messiah, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting.

The meeting will be held at the Christian Center, Fifth and San Fernando Sts. Dinner will be at 6 p.m.

The recording will be played on stereophonic equipment.

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PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Chemists Elect Spring Officers

New officers for the spring semester have been elected by the student affiliates, American Chemical Society.

The officers are Pat Campbell, president; Larry Lowry, vice president; and Sharon Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The election was held at 1:30 p.m. yesterday in the Biochemistry Lab.

Two Tuition-Paid Classes Available to Math Teachers

Seven positions are available for qualified teachers of mathematics for next semester in the National Science Foundation In-Service Institute in Mathematics at the college, according to Dr. James R. Smart, assistant professor of mathematics.

There are two classes available, he said, one for teachers with little or no background in mathematics, and the other for advanced mathematics. The former is mathematics 170B, taught by Dr. Marion Bird, while the latter is headed by Dr. Kenneth Fowler, and is listed as mathematics 270B.

Participants receive tuition and travel allowances and may earn three units of credit. To be qualified, applicants must be mathematics teachers in high school or junior high schools. Additional details on the Institute and procedures for applying may be obtained from Dr. Smart, director of the program.

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'60 CHEVY! ONLY WAY YOU CAN BUY A CAR FOR LESS IS TO BUY A LOT LESS CAR!



THRIFTIEST 6 IN ANY FULL-SIZE CAR—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run—more than any other full-size car.

NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8—Here's a V8 with the "git" Chevy's famous for—plus a new economy-contoured camshaft and other refinements that get up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular.

EASIER-TO-LOAD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT—The trunk sill is lower and the lid opening is more than a foot and a half wider than Chevy's nearest competitor's. There's over 20% more usable space! *Based on official data reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

MORE ROOM WHERE YOU WANT MORE ROOM—Chevy's trimmed down transmission tunnel (25% smaller) gives you more foot room. You also get more head and hip room than in any other 2- or 4-door sedans in the field.

WIDEST CHOICE OF POWER TEAMS—A choice of 24 engine-transmission teams in all—to satisfy the most finicky driving foot. There are seven engines with output all the way up to 335 h.p. and five silk-smooth transmissions.

EXTRA CONVENIENCES OF BODY BY FISHER—No other car in Chevy's field gives you crank-operated ventpanes, Safety Plate Glass all around and dozens of other Fisher Body refinements.

CHEVY SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES—All Bel Air and Impala V8's are lower priced, as are many options. Example: a Bel Air V8 sedan with Turboglide, de luxe heater and push-button radio lists at \$65.30 less for '60.

QUICKER STOPPING BRAKES—Long-lived bonded-lining brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, surer stops with less pedal pressure.

SOFTER, MORE SILENT RIDE—Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered to the vanishing point by new body mounts.

NOT CHANGE FOR CHANGE'S SAKE, BUT FOR YOURS—There's only one person we consider when we make a change—and that's you. That's why we don't think you'll find anything more to your liking at anything like the price.

The more you look around the more you'll find to convince you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling sophistication and subtle detail that only Fisher Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-

priced cars—and only some of the smoothest riding higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Here's more room inside (where you want it) without an inch more outside (where you don't want it). And with all these advances Chevy has managed to hold the price line! Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly ABC-TV.

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Page 7 SPECIAL SKI SECTION January 15, 1960

The Top of the Run



This is the scene that will get a skier every time—the top of the run. It's strangely quiet up there and you can see for miles. The cheerful winter-type music drifts up from the lodge below. Why

do skiers spend all that money and ignore the possibility of getting hurt? This is one reason—the top of the run.

—Gerald French

Consistent Snow at Sugar Bowl

The Sugar Bowl, located near Donner Summit on Highway 40, is one of the West Coast's oldest ski resorts. It has been in operation since 1933.

The area is 190 miles east of San Francisco and may be reached by bus, car or train.

The Sugar Bowl Lodge is reached via a three-quarter mile aerial tramway from the parking lot on Highway 40.

Mt. Lincoln and Mt. Disney above the bowl have slopes facing East, North and West and guarantee for the skier good snow conditions at practically all times.

The altitude at Donner Summit assures a consistently heavy snow pack, generally with powder snow surface, which provides excellent skiing from early winter through late spring.

TRAILS FOR ALL SKIERS
Runs from the top of Mt. Lincoln and Mt. Disney offer trails for all skiers from the expert to the beginner. There is a two-mile run available to beginners.

Two double chair lifts run to the tops of Mt. Lincoln and Mt. Disney. Two rope tows are available for beginners on the bowl floor.

From the chair lift on Mt. Lincoln, an immense touring terrain is available. Ski trips to American River country, Mt. Anderson, Squaw Peak and Donner Lake can be made.

LOW MID-WEEK RATES
Accommodations are available in the dormitories for \$3 a night. Other rooms are also available at increased cost. Mid-week rates are lower. Dormitory accommodations

including breakfast and dinner are \$6.75 per day. Mid-week rates also are in effect for the ski school and lifts. The mid-week rates are not in effect during the Easter holiday.

A special 5-day learn-to-ski week begins Sunday night and runs through Friday breakfast. The special, for \$66.25, includes dormitory accommodation, 10 meals, 5 days of ski school and 5 days of use of all lifts and tows. This special, also, is not available over the Easter holidays.

The ski school rates (group lessons) are \$3.50 for 1 lesson of 2 hours, \$5 for 2 lessons of 2 hours (full-day), \$14 for 5 lessons, and \$25 for 10 lessons.

The Sugar Bowl is offering a special rate for the Winter Olympics at \$70 a day for all costs, including entrance to the competition.

The U.S. Olympic Alpine Teams will be guests of the Sugar Bowl for training from Feb. 8 to 16.

The bowl has full rental services.

Lake Tahoe Area 'Rich' in Resorts

The Lake Tahoe area is rich in ski resorts. About a 4-hour drive from San Jose (via Route 40 or 50, Tahoe is surrounded by seven major resorts and several smaller ski areas.

The lake is divided by the Cali-

fornia-Nevada state line. Resorts in both states enjoy crisp pine-scented air and picture-postcard scenery blanketed with powdered snow.

OLYMPIC SITE

Most famous of the resorts is Squaw Valley, transformed into a winter sports Eden for the February VIII Olympic Games. Facilities are open to the public during and after the Games. (Note: Ticket information in this edition.)

Other noted resorts:

Granadedakken, site of the American Olympic tryouts in 1932.

Sierra Ski Ranch, a family ski resort near the southern tip of Lake Tahoe at 7382-foot Echo Summit mountain.

Heavenly Valley, newest and largest Lake Tahoe resort, southeast from the lake and straddling the state line. Facilities for skiers of all ages are available.

Reno Ski Bowl, largest ski area in Nevada, about 12 miles from Reno on Slide Mountain, 9694 feet above sea level.

Mt. Rose Bowl, "a natural ski bowl" 20 miles from Reno with all modern equipment. Site of the 1956 National Junior Ski Championships.

The Edelweiss, American version of the famous European ski area.

Phony Snow, Good Skiing

Some Eastern resorts are beating Mother Nature to the punch—or at least to the skiers' pocket-books.

They're using man-made snow to prolong the skiing period—a boon to both the skiers and the resort owners.

The "imitation snow" apparatus must be used when the temperature is below freezing.

The snowmaking apparatus forces compressed air through a pipe-line, and water through another pipe running parallel to the first. Both pipes are joined by a single spraying nozzle, forming a giant atomizer.

As the water from one pipe is hit by the compressed air from the other, a spray is formed at the nozzle which turns to snow the instant it hits the atmosphere.

Ski Slopes In Their Backyard

Take a college with its own mountain for skiing right in its own backyard—and you've got a perfect excuse for cutting classes. Michigan Tech lies right at the bottom of Mt. Ripley, known as one of the best of Michigan's ski spots.

The college, in fact, was the first Midwest school to sponsor and rank skiing on a full-fledged varsity level.

Last year, over 10,000 skiers used Michigan Tech's ski slopes during the 20-week season.

About 400 of the college's 2400 students have been estimated to ski at one time or another.

The college will again sponsor its winter carnival next month, during which the college and a neighboring community join forces for a week of winter sports fun.

Intercollegiate skiing events and hockey games are scheduled during the week, as well as skiing and skating races for all school children in the county.

The college has a full-time ski instructor who has a staff of 11 instructors, all of which are graduates of the college's free winter ski school.

Mt. Ripley itself has five ski runs, with a vertical drop of 400 feet, which are considered "excellent" by college officials. Five ski tows are open seven days a week during the skiing season.

Michigan Tech's natural advantages have made it the greatest college ski power in the Midwest. Since 1946 the college's ski teams have won a total of 33 individual championships.

What's Inside

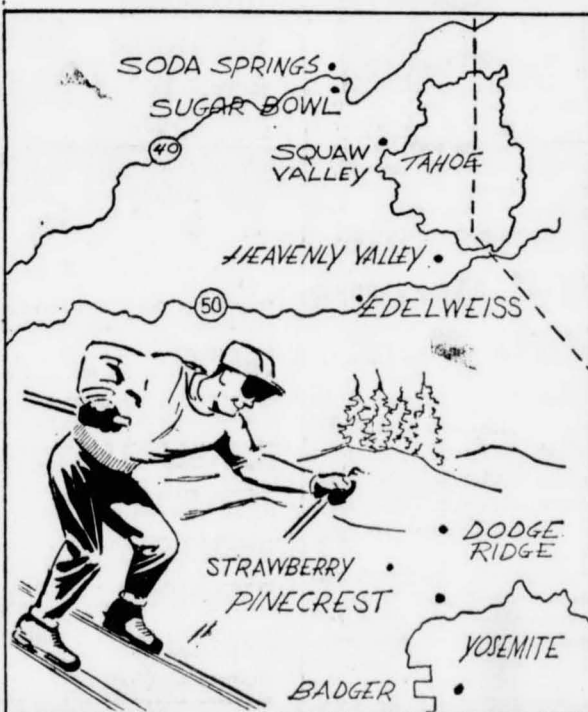
The Spartan Daily once again rolls out the snowballs and dusts off the skis to present the annual ski edition. A variety of articles may prove a boon to the students planning on a little snow fun between semesters.

Story and pictures of the latest in ski fashions are on page nine, while a special "learn to ski" article by the Daily's experts is on page 10. Squaw Valley is featured on page eight; page nine tells the cause and aid for snow blindness and a new treatment for frostbite.

ONE OF HIS KIND

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vincent Richards, who died recently in New York, was the only Olympic tennis champion in history. Tennis was dropped as an Olympic sport after Vinnie won the 1924 gold medal.

Here's Where To Go



Tall Shelly's Tall Shop

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From all the Shelly's Tall Shops we have selected merchandise for this First Warehouse Sale. DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES, and LINGERIE at a fraction of the original cost. Don't miss this truly outstanding event. Use your Bank Americard.

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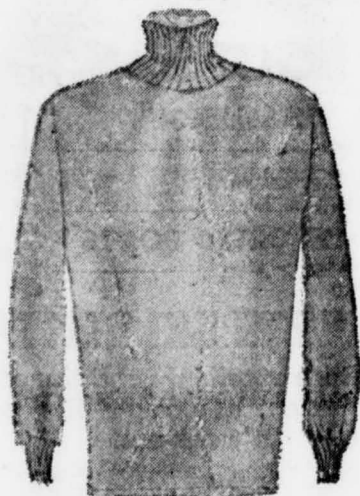
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Olympic Games a Month Away, 'Beehive' at Squaw Valley

By JOHN HOPKINS
California's Squaw Valley, perched near Lake Tahoe on a 6,200-foot high shelf of the Sierra Nevada mountain range, is the site of the VIII Olympic Winter Games, Feb. 18-28.

More than 1000 athletes from 34 countries are expected to participate. Plans have been made for 40,000 or more spectators per day. More than \$20 million has been appropriated by California, the federal government, Nevada and private industry to stage the winter pageant.

This is the second time the Games have been held in the United States. The 1932 III Games were staged at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Squaw Valley has been a beehive of planning activity for the

last two years. Finishing touches are being added to more than \$8 million worth of facilities, designed specifically for the 11-day competition.

Ski lifts, a ski jump, two hockey rinks, an ice arena, a speed skating oval, spectator centers and a complete Olympic village athlete's headquarters have been constructed, or are nearly finished.

The largest number of events in the Games' history are scheduled. Competition includes ice hockey (the only body-contact sport), figure skating, speed skating, Alpine and Nordic skiing and demonstrations of dogsled racing and curling.

Women's speed skating and the Biatlon, a 20-kilometer skiing and shooting event, are first-timers for the Games.

Figure skating competition consists of women's and men's compulsory figures and free-skating; plus paired skating. The U.S. skating team will be decided at National Championships in January. Carol Heiss and David Jenkins are competing.

Skiing competition will feature men's and women's slalom, giant slalom, the downhill and cross-country races and relays. Jumping will be from the 80 and 60 meter runways.



FIRST SNOWFALL—This picture was taken last month shortly after the first snowfall of the year; it covered the floor of Squaw Valley with eight inches of snow. It was a minor relief to Olympic officials who feared this summer that this might be another unusually dry year.

TICKETS: UP TO \$200
Prices for tickets range from \$7.50 to \$200. The low figure is for one day's access to spectator areas, excluding the roofed ice arena.

For \$60, a person can stay the whole 11 days.

The \$200 premium gives the bearer reserved arena seats and free run of facilities.

Tickets can be purchased by writing the Organizing Committee, VIII Olympic Winter Games, 333 Market St., San Francisco 5.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 40,000
Housing can also be arranged by writing the Organizing Committee. Accommodations for 40,000 persons are available in the area. More can be arranged.

It is approximately 200 miles to Squaw Valley from San Jose. California is widening roads leading to the Olympic site to four lanes (at a cost of \$43-million.) Trains stop at Truckee, 13 miles away, and planes land at

Refo, Nevada, 46 miles from the valley.

The public can use snow sport facilities during the Games competition when facilities are not being used by athletes.

Avalanche, Chow Problems Have Been All Worked Out

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)—Athletes and spectators need fear neither avalanches nor hunger at this 1960 Winter Olympic Games site which is being transformed into the world's most civilized wilderness.

Chief Ranger Monte Atwater and Snow Safety Director Dick Stillman have been perfecting their avalanche control techniques for two years.

"We watch closely for any build-up of snow Safety Director Dick skiers or games visitors," said Atwater. "When big slides appear to be forming, we go to another peak and start firing at it. This gets the avalanche started before it gets too big and dangerous."

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Rock Hudson—Doris Day
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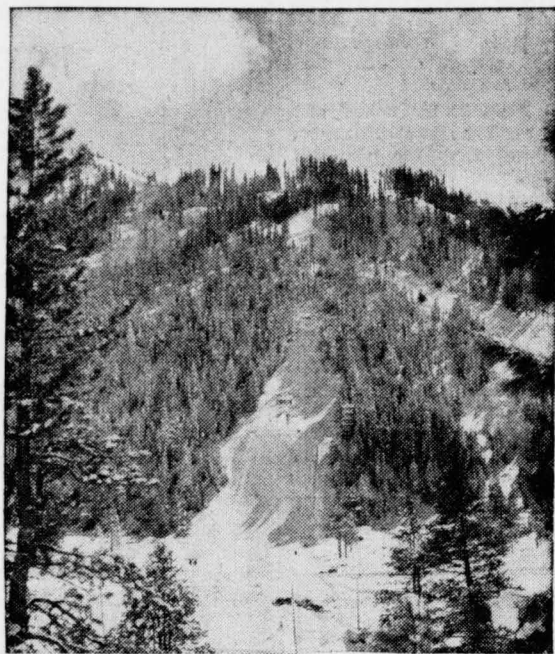
PLUS —
'4-D MAN'
Robert Lansing—Lee Meriweather

GAY THEATER

Both in Color

"HOLE IN THE HEAD"
Frank Sinatra
PLUS —
Turbulent Story of the Painter Goya . . .
"NAKED MAJ"
Ava Gardner

Official Olympic Jump



OLYMPIC JUMPING HILL—The Jumping Hill at the Little Papoose Peak will be the scene of countless thrills at the Winter Olympic Games to be held Feb. 18-28. For the first time in Games history, the Olympic jump at Squaw Valley will have 80, 60 and 40 meter jumps all located on one facility.

Games Site Will Become State Park

Facilities constructed at Squaw Valley at a cost of \$8-million-plus will become a public winter sports playground after the VIII Olympic Winter Games are completed.

The California State Park System will inherit about 1000 acres of the Olympic Games site and all permanent facilities constructed with State and federal funds.

The facilities include:
—Roofed, 8500-seat ice arena, open on one side to allow a grandstand view of outdoor speed skating and ski jumping as well as indoor skating.

—Speed skating rink, designed in a 400-meter oval shape with artificially-refrigerated surface.

—Entire Olympic Village facility, including four dormitories, recreation, medical center and athlete centers, and store buildings.

—Two spectator centers, each with eight glass-walled sides.

—Ski jump, featuring 80, 60 and 40-meter jumps.

In addition, a press building, administration building, two outdoor hockey rinks, two ski lifts and all roadways, parking areas and utility facilities will be ceded to the park system.

STUDENT SPECIALS

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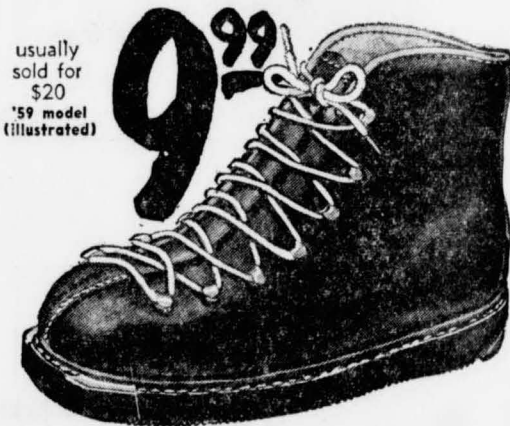
Sensational! BRAND NEW METAL EDGE LAMINATED HICKORY SKIS 9.99 PAIR
Reg. \$30.00 values!

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One of the finest

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We feature excellent conditioned ski equipment at competitive prices! Rentals by the week-end

Also . . .

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MAX: Did you rent your skis, Growler?
GROWLER: Yep.
MAX: Get your ski shoes too?
GROWLER: Yep.
MAX: Is that all you can say, "yep"?
GROWLER: That is an unkind reference to the scope of my vocabulary. Of course my intelligence is great enough to encompass the use of more than one word.
MAX: Oh, I see, well, if you are that smart, think of someplace to eat breakfast at five in the morning before we leave to go skiing.
GROWLER: LARKS.
MAX: Could it be that college is improving his mind?
MORAL: Before the sun comes up, you can put a breakfast down at LARKS.

181 E. SANTA CLARA STREET

Ski Fashions: Bold, Colorful

By GERRY GARDEN
Society Editor

Bold patterns, prints and splashing color will brighten many ski slopes and lodges this season. U.S. skiers, as addicted to fashion as they are to their favorite sport, will spend about \$1 billion on clothes, equipment and services this winter.

To meet the demand, designers have created a dazzling variety of parkas, sweaters, stretch pants and after-ski costumes.

Smart trail blazers will be wearing bold patterns and such fashionable water-repellent materials as silk, leather, canvas and wool knits.

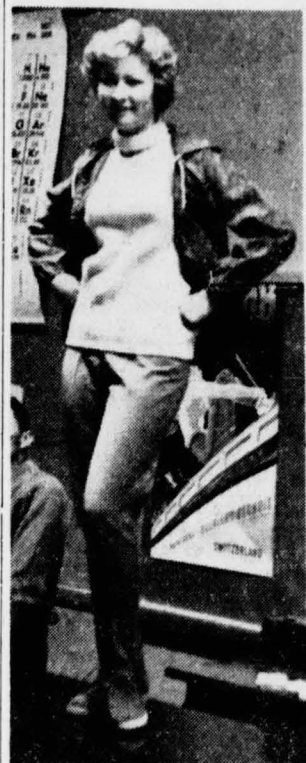
—Ed Rapoport



MARY ZETS

This year a skier's figure must be as good as her form for many snow-fashions will be skin-tight. One-piece "jump suits" made of Helanca-and-wool stretch fabric in either the striped coverall style or jumper version, sells for between \$45-\$80. Stretch pants are available in at least 40 colors; price is about \$45.

Parkas, in bright prints, stripes and solid colors, sell for \$20-120,



LOIS DAVIS

'Winterize' Your Car, Your Driving

Driving on an icy road in the middle of a blizzard isn't like commuting a few miles to college. Cars need "winterizing" before they're used for long, cold trips.

Tips for winter driving, according to United Press International, are:

1. Winterize your car, your driving techniques and your attitudes. Normal speeds often are too fast for winter conditions.
2. Keep windshield and windows clear and wiper blades, heater and defroster in proper operating condition.
3. Use good tires, preferably snow tires. For more severe conditions, use reinforced tire chains.
4. Pump your brakes to maintain best steering control when braking on ice or slippery snow.
5. Get the feel of the road and its icy conditions before you encounter other traffic. Adjust your speed accordingly after learning how slippery the road surface is.
6. Keep well behind the vehicle ahead to give yourself plenty of room for an emergency stop, particularly in poor weather conditions and unfamiliar areas.

depending on whether you want fabrics or leathers. Quilted nylon, striped silk, tricolor poplin and giant-checked silk all sell for under \$26. For the luxurious white look, try a wolf-trimmed cotton parka for \$40.

Just the thing for a spectator during the Olympic Games this winter at Squaw Valley is a hood-



TERRI HALL

Newest Rage: Knitted Mask

Newest fashion rage on the ski slopes is the knitted ski mask, which fits over the head like a mitten.

The masks look almost like Halloween masks, and are often knitted in several colors. Price of the handmade ones ranges from \$7 to \$10, but an enterprising girl who can knit might whip one out in no time.

Snow Can Blind Like Sand in Eye

On a sunny day in the high mountains the snow can blind, and it can blind in such an incredibly painful way that no one who has ever fallen victim to its stabbing glare will ever willingly run the risk again.

How does it feel? If you were to lie down, open your eyes wide and have someone ladle a teaspoon of sand into each eye—and have it remain for 24 hours—you would have a very accurate notion of what it feels like to be snow blind. But luckily, the average recreation skier, wearing bad sunglasses—or none at all—usually gets off with a headache, blood-shot eyeballs and a dancing haze across his vision even on bright days.

The blindness may last only a few hours or it may incapacitate you for four or five days.

Once you have got it, there is almost nothing that can be done

ed, shaggy white-with-dark-spots fur coat.

One of the rarest, most prized furs, just perfect for any cool occasion, is snow-leopard. Only \$895!

Togs worn at the end of the day by the roaring fire have also taken a turn to the bright side. Printed, colorful velveteen pants and a large bulky sweater are never out of place in the snow country.

Much New Equipment Unbreakable

By RON BATES

Skiing is becoming more popular each year. To keep up with the demand for better and more efficient equipment, the manufacturers are constantly developing and streamlining their line of merchandise.

Imported skis can be bought this season with an unconditional guarantee against breakage.

One ski firm is unveiling a new experimental model this season, called X-37, for above average skiers. The special feature of the new ski is in its running surface, which has a special coating trade-titled Hardecoat.

Hardecoat is not a plastic, but an aluminum oxide, which tests have shown to be markedly faster than conventional plastics on dry snow, cold snow or corn snow.

In shoes, one firm has in the place of shoelaces four aluminum buckles which can be tightened in 30 seconds and opened in five seconds without the skier removing his mittens or gloves. The buckles can't open accidentally while skiing.

To keep boots flexible a silicone lubricant is on the market this season. It prevents cracking and resists water and mold.

Even shoelaces are getting into the act. Latex covered laces in red, white, black, blue and yellow are available. They eliminate the need to relace shoes two or three times a day.

to produce complete relief. Do not use even the weakest local anesthetics except when administered by a physician. Every conceivable effort should be made to prevent scratching or other physical harm to the eye or lid.

There are ways to prevent snow blindness, of course. The most effective is to buy a good pair of sunglasses or goggles which will eliminate all the ultraviolet light.

But the darkness of the glasses has no bearing on their capacity to filter out ultraviolet light. A good pair of glasses, though, should be much larger than the ordinary kind and fit fairly close to the face.

A good pair of sunglasses will point up the texture and contour of the snow. They will relax you and, if you wear them regularly on the slopes, you will probably avoid the perils of snow blindness.

—Sports Illustrated



If you're serious about skiing... and want serious attention paid to your own personal equipment requirement—skis, bindings, poles, boots, clothes—please stop in. We know skiing... and specialize in helping you select equipment that's right for you!

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- Roffe
- White Stag
- Li Tui
- Slalom
- Meggi
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- Slalom

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Study Tours Abroad

By JOHN HOPKINS

This year more than 100,000 students are expected to take a first-hand geography lesson by touring Europe and other countries.

Many student-tailored tours offer the double feature of travel plus university study. Prices range from less than \$200 plus transportation to nearly \$2000 all expenses paid.

The National Students Assn., a non-profit group, will arrange a 75-day European tour through six countries for \$895 including transportation, lodging, sightseeing and

other expenses. NSA claims its "student to student" program allows students to make contact with European students their own age and with similar interests.

For further information, write: U.S. National Student Assn., 2161 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 4.

HONOLULU

A summer visit to Honolulu and the islands of the 50th state could gain the student extra college credit at the University of Hawaii.

The University Study Tour to Hawaii offers study plus planned entertainment for rates beginning at \$495 for the six-week program. Travel is included.

Information and Summer sessions catalog are available from Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5.

OLYMPIC

The "Olympic Tour" costs \$1795 but includes all expenses for a two-month tour of Europe, and Russia. The tour features a drive-yourself program, theater and concert tickets to the Rome Olympic Games. The agency charting this tour

also arranges 8-9 week tours starting at \$530 per person and all-expense bus tours to Europe at \$975 for 61 days.

Folders are available from Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., 15 E. 58th St., New York 22, N.Y.

BRITISH, AUSTRIAN

Four British and two Austrian summer schools offer July and August six-week liberal arts study for \$190 to \$250, not including transportation.

For juniors and above, the program gives a choice of study at Stamford-on-Avon, Edinburg, London or Oxford in Britain, and Salzburg and Vienna in Austria.

For information and dates applications must be received write Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, N.Y.

This agency also reports a scholarship program for graduates at Polish universities for summer study. Information is available through the Assistant to Dean of Students Office, Adm. 269.

New York University presents a six-week session at the University of Leiden, Holland, open to upperclassmen and graduates. Living and transportation arrangements must be made by the individual. Minimum estimated cost for a three unit course is \$650.

Applications are available from Dr. Flaxman, Director, New York University Summer Session in Europe, Bronx 53, N.Y.

EUROPE

A selective education tour to Europe is offered by "Classrooms Abroad." Students receive language training, live with natives and visit spots of cultural interest.

For price and other data, write Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Economical camping tours through Russia are offered by Maupintour Associates. Cost can be as little as \$40 for a 15-day tour after the expense of getting there.

Other tour programs are offered by the agency, 1236 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kansas, including all-expense paid tours through USSR.

Ski Nameplates

Skiers can no longer just scratch their names into the tops of their skis.

One ski magazine offers rust-proof, engraved nameplates to screw into the skis—after you buy a one-year subscription to the magazine.

OUTFOXED

NORTH BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, England (UPI)—A spokesman for the Whaddon Chase Hunt said today its fox hunting had to be postponed because the hounds had developed hay fever.

"The hounds can't smell a bone, let alone a fox," he explained.



FELLOWS IN FASHION—David C. Donoho, associate professor of art and education, narrates a recent Ski Club fashion show. Standing are Mel Manchester and Bob Clark who are making plans for their next trek to the mountains.

Simple Pointers For Beginners

Skiing, like any sport, requires a great deal of practice. But there are a few simple pointers that help the beginner get off the ground a little faster than he might otherwise.

The first pointer is the "step turn." It affords a complete change of direction without moving away from the spot. Just raise the tip of one ski off the ground and move the raised tip away from the other ski, keeping its tail in the snow.

Then set the tip down and shift your weight to the ski just moved. Raise the tip of the other ski and move it toward the first ski. Set the ski down and shift your weight onto it, turning in the opposite direction.

Walking on skis is a basic skill. Don't make this worse than it is. Actually, it's just like normal walking except that you always keep your weight on the forward ski.

Another maneuver is the "kick turn." Swing the left ski forward and up, resting the tail on the snow next to the other ski. Now swing the tip of the left ski around and down, still keeping the

tail in the snow, and parallel to the right ski, pointing in the opposite direction.

Then shift your weight to the left ski and lift the right ski around, setting it down parallel to the left ski.

One last valuable tip concerns the correct way to fall. If possible, always fall backwards and to one side, using your hip as a shock absorber. Try to keep the knees close together. It sometimes saves you from a broken leg.

Dry Atmosphere At Sun Valley

By ROBERT TAYLOR

For the past 23 years Sun Valley, Idaho's semi-arid climate and a dry powder snow had made it a favorite luxury ski resort. Today, it's the nation's top ski spot.

The dry atmosphere keeps skiers from shivering too much, and the heated swimming pool draws the people like snowflakes. The warm water is great for soaking the sprains and strains, too.

Special considerations have been given this year to the intermediate skier. A new ski run has been added for him or the famous Dollar Mountain.

Skiable slopes rise to the dizzying height of 3000 feet (almost straight up) above the busy winter resort.

Several mountains have been bulldozed smooth and planted with a carpet of grass for the 50 miles of trail running down into the valley, compliments of the management, Union Pacific Railroad.

The valley, its snow and the busy resort village, are known to

millions who have never been there—chiefly because of old Sonja Henie movies on television.

STARTED BY HARRIMAN

But just 23 years ago, the valley was unnamed sheep grazing land. Then New York's ex-governor Averell Harriman arrived upon the scene.

Harriman was chairman of the board of Union Pacific and used money and publicity to make Sun Valley into the nation's most famous ski resort.

There's more to do now than ski. The resort includes a line of stores, two steam-heated swimming pools, an ice rink, a bowling alley, a dance hall, a movie theater and a beer hall.

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6:00 p.m. Knox Club

meet student friends here...

G. Winfield Blount, Minister
Charles Tyler, Minister to Students

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Every Thursday

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Barbara E. Arnold



Episcopal Church

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:25 and 11:00 a.m.

Morning Prayer

W. B. Murdoch, Rector

Warren Debenham, Asst.

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9:30 a.m. College Church School Class

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11:00 a.m.

"Church and High Education" by Rev. Henry Gerner

School of World Friendship 5 to 8

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Men students—rooms, kit, priv. or board 32 So. 13th. CY 2-8580.

Men, dbl. rm., twin beds, also sq. with priv. entrance, heat. 62 No. 7th, Kit, priv. opt.

Rms for students. Reas. 1 blk from college with kit, priv. CY 7-5404.

Men students, rm. with kit, priv., lines furn. \$30.00 mo. 655 So. 6th St., CY 5-5847.

Rm for 1, 2, or 3 men, kit, priv. One of three best near campus, interesting diversified group. \$30 per mo., call Larry or Brenden. CY 4-6437.

Nice room for college girl. Kitchen priv. 46 So. 5th St.

Women Students: Room w/kit, priv. 569 So. 10th, Mrs. Sullivan. CY 5-7873.

Upstairs small rm. for next semester. \$20 a mo., 2 bks to college. 491 So. 7th.

Women: Furn. rm. priv. ent. Share kit, bath, \$37.50 per mo. CY 4-9254, Miss Thorp.

Good room for two girls. Call Barbara or Diane. CY 5-9521.

Apartments for Rent

2 bdrm apts., furn. Incl. indiv. auto washers, 1-bk. from campus. See Mgr., 414 So. 4th St., Apt. 2, CY 7-0534.

Modern furn. apts. for 3, 4, or 6 students. 283 E. Reed, Call CY 3-7103.

Lge. 3 and 4 rooms. Cpl. or 4 girls. 342 So. 11th St. CH 8-1536.

We have furnished apts. available for spring semester on 10th and 11th St. near campus. All new electric kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, draperies through out the apts., heated swimming pool, automatic washers and dryers, telephone outlets in kitchen and TV antennae. We pay garbage and water. For information call CY 7-8713. CY 7-8877. There is no charge for our service—it is our pleasure.

Furnished Apt. close. Delux, available at Semester break. 421 E. San Antonio, CY 7-7653 or AL 2-1889.

Apartments for rent near campus. Call Spartan Rental Service, CY 7-8877, CY 7-8713.

Furn. 5 rm. apt. lge. 4 male students. Ult. paid. Linens furn. \$32.50 mo. 655 So. 6th, CY 5-5847.

Lge. Attract. furn. apt. for 4 boys. Only \$32.50 ea. near College. AX 6-3490.

3 Modern furn. apts. for 4 students. 495 E. William St. CY 3-2674.

Share Rentals

Want 1 male student to share apt. with 3. Pool. CY 3-0246.

Want two girls to share apt. for 4. Call after 5—CY 7-2380.

Share apt. with two males. \$22.50 ea. plus util. 380 S. 5th. CY 2-2250.

Want girl to share apt. with 2 others. Call CY 7-6028 after 5 p.m.

College boys to share home with same. 415 So. 12th. CY 3-5933, Bob.

Girl to share apt. with 3. 2 bdrm., furn., with pool. 405 So. 7th, no. 10, CY 4-1446 aft. 6.

Girl to share apt. with 3. 529 So. 7th, #5, CY 7-2345, after 5.

Want 2 men, share lge. 6 rm. apt. with 2 others. \$25 per mo. 450 So. 8th, CY 2-8981.

Girl, 21, seeks Spring Sem. apt. with girls. Write: Carol Hilliard, 3731 Dwight St., San Diego 5.

1 male wants apt. to share with same. CY 1-1072, San Carlos.

Share nice apt. with girl. Prefer grad. 1 blk. campus. CY 3-6784 after 5 p.m.

Room and Board

Girls—room and board, BELLA DONNA HALL, 199 So. 14th St. College approved. CY 7-8105.

Wanted: 4 girls to take over cont. Locality ideal. Kit, priv. 10 meals wk. Gay or Peggy. CY 3-9850.

Autos For Sale

'59 Justin Healey, 1960. Perf. cond. 4-seater, \$2700. AN 4-5437 after 5 and weekends.

Austin-Healey SPRITE absolutely original. 68 No. 10th St., apt. 1, after 6 p.m.

Vespa Mfr. Scooter, 125cc. Cheap. CY 2-7950 or CY 7-0694, 1 blk from campus

'66 Austin-Healey, new trans. Must sell. \$600 or trade for equity. CY 7-6919.

'52 Cad. Conv. \$440. Good radio, tires, rebuilt trans. CY 2-6291.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Ski Boat, 14' Speedliner Inboard. Newly rebuilt V8-60 engine, hi-comp. heads, fullrace cam. clutch. Boat and trailer in new condition. Call CY 7-3344 aft. 6 p.m.

Housetrailer, good condition. Reasonable. Ph. CY 7-3339.

'59 Rabbit Scooter \$325 or make offer. AN 9-0899.

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Typing done in my home. Call CL 8-2737.

The Bahai faith: A world religion. Speakers: Mr. Rex King, Hotel St. Claire, Sunday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. Presented by SJS Bahai Club. Everyone welcome.

Folk Songs. Fri. Sat.: 9 p.m. Hi-Fi study hour: weekdays at 7 p.m., at the Masque, 484 E. San Carlos.

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